

A Thought
Woman is like the reed which
bends to every breeze, but
breaks not in the tempest—
Whately.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Fri-
day night and Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 311

(AP)—Serving Associated Press
(NPA)—Serving Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

Star of Hope 1935; Press, 1927;
Consolidated January 13, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH PARLIAMENT CALLED: ARMS RELEASED TO ETHIOPIA

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I WAS writing the other day that fewer people would be killed in automobile accidents if Arkansas followed other states and jailed every man who stops his car on a main highway without pulling off the roadway—day or night. In Missouri, for instance, trucks are required to carry flares; and how vigorously the law is enforced I learn from an item in the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat. On highway No. 71 a patrolman walked up to a truck parked at a filling station. All was apparently in order. The truck and the driver had licenses. The truck wasn't overloaded. The supply of flares for emergency night-stops was on hand. Nothing was out of the ordinary—but this happened, says the Lamar Democrat:

20 Bobcats Leave for Game Friday on El Dorado Field

Locals to Furnish First
1935 State Competition
for Oil City

EL DORADO READY Wildcats Reported at Full Strength for First Time This Fall

Coach Foy Hammons and a squad of more than 20 players left Friday for El Dorado where the Bobcats and Wildcats tangle on Rowland field Friday night in what promises to be a stiff battle.

The Bobcats will be at full strength with the exception of Ramsey, who is nursing an injured leg. Reports from El Dorado indicate that the Wildcats, for the first time this year, will be at top speed.

Before leaving, Coach Hammons said the team was determined to do its best, regardless of what the outcome would be. The Bobcat mentor predicted the hardest battle thus far.

A big delegation of Hope fans planned to follow the team.

EL DORADO.—Behind closed gates, Carl Dalrymple's El Dorado Wildcats are steaming up for the first big state battle Friday night on Rowland field against Foy Hammons' big and powerful Hope Bobcats.

For the first time since the opening of the season, the Wildcats will enter the game with a full strength team. J. C. Chadwick, hard plunging defensive full back, out since the Haynesville game, will start Friday night. Slight injuries suffered by other members of the starting lineup have healed and the Wildcats will go on the field under full power.

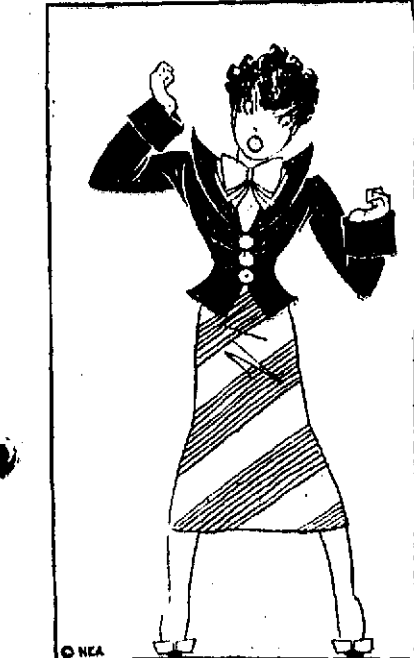
Powerful Opponent
Hope, always a powerful aggregation, is this year even a greater contender for state honors. Foy Hammons, former Pine Bluff, Ouachita and Monticello coach, has worked wonders with the Bobcat material. The Hope mentor has always been noted for his ability to produce a swift but powerful running attack and a stubborn defense. Running from a short punt and single wing back for millions, the Bobcat powerhouse is built around Cargile, rangy half back who is being touted for all-state honors in Southwest Arkansas. In every game this year Cargile has been the mainstay of the Hope scoring drives.

Cargile is a triple threat and a star at defensive half back.

Defensive Strength
In the Bobcat line, Stone, 220 pound

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Put punch in your remarks and
folks will drink to every word.

Soil Conservation Service Office Is Opened on Friday

Temporary Quarters Taken
by H. K. Thatcher in
Arkansas Bank Bldg.

3 OF STAFF HERE

First Men, Field Foreman,
Are Put to Work in Hope
Area Friday

The Soil Conservation Service opened temporary offices Friday in the old Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building in offices furnished through the courtesy of W. S. Atkins, bank liquidator.

H. L. Thatcher, who is in charge of the new soil conservation project in Hempstead and Nevada counties, arrived Thursday with three members of his staff, to begin work. With Mr. Thatcher came W. W. Thalmann, agricultural engineer, and Miss Evelyn Lewis, clerk-stenographer, transferred from the Forrest City project; and T. C. McMahon, assistant agronomist, transferred from the Harrison project. Other staff members will be added later.

The soil conservation project here is set up to use 125 relief laborers and the first of these were to begin work Friday. Five men called for Friday will be given a few days' training-work and use as foremen over the additional men to be called for from time to time. If the full quota of relief men can not be obtained it is hoped, according to Mr. Thatcher, to have WPA officials grant permission to employ farm labor in the area to complete the required quota.

"Ours is a farm program," said Mr. Thatcher, "and all of the farm people that we can get to work on it, the better. Our effort will be to devise and work out with the landowners farm plans that will increase the fertility of the soil and prevent it from eroding away. Sheet erosion is the greatest menace here and that can probably be controlled best by terrace and a liberal planting of winter cover crops and the turning under of such legume crops as vetch, cow peas and soy beans."

The Soil Conservation Service has sent out invitations to every owner of a vacant building asking for bids for the rent of adequate office, warehouse and garage space. It is hoped that the Department can be located in permanent quarters by the last of October.

Purkins Resigns Committee Post

Appointive Judge Clears
Way for Nomination by
State Committee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The resignation of Circuit Judge Duval L. Purkins as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee was announced Friday on the eve of that body's called meeting to nominate candidates for three district judgeships, to be filled at the special general election November 5.

Judge Purkins said his action was due to his candidacy for the judgeship of the 10th district.

England to Head Mutual Life Here

Hope Man Is Appointed
District Manager for
Insurance Company

Announcement was made here Friday of the appointment of Wayne H. England of Hope as district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Mr. England will maintain an office at 207 First National Bank building. His territory comprises several southwestern Arkansas counties.

Mr. England has been associated with insurance companies for the past six years, representing the Aetna company as an agent in Hope several years.

Twenty years after the Mexican volcano, Mount Jorullo, erupted, a cigar could be lighted from the lava a few inches below the surface.

"Double" Saves Mae West



Harry Dean

Given the bizarre assignment of impersonating Mae West, in thwarting a plot to burn the blond actress with acid if she refused to pay \$1000 to extortionists, Detective Harry Dean of Los Angeles is shown at the left after make-up experts got in their work. How well the sleuth looked the part is shown by comparison with the glamorous Mae in a pose at the right, above. George Janios, right, studio cafe employee, was arrested as a suspect by a shotgun squad when he picked up the bills at a rendezvous spot on a Hollywood side street. Five threatening notes are reported to have been received by the actress and operatives of the district attorney's office are seeking other suspects in the alleged plot.



Mae West



George Janios

Two Convicted in Death of Woman

Louisiana Pair Found
Guilty of Fatal Attack
on Magnolia Girl

HOMER, La.—(AP)—Two men awaited sentence Friday after their conviction on charges of criminally attacking and killing a woman hitch-hiker on the Homer-Minden highway last March 28.

A jury late Thursday brought in a verdict of guilty against H. G. Allen, 40, of Dubach, La., on charges of criminal assault, recommending the "extreme penalty."

The state didn't charge that Allen actually attacked the woman, but that he aided in the commission of the crime, which under the state law, made him equally guilty. The maximum penalty under the charge is 20 years' imprisonment.

Robert Nattin, 19, was found guilty Wednesday on charges of manslaughter in the case.

The woman was reported to have been traveling from Hope, Ark., to Longview, Texas.

Magnolia Woman
As the case was reported to The Star by the Associated Press last March 28, the woman's name was Mrs. James E. Ferguson Best, the former Miss Roberta Williamson, of Magnolia.

She was reported at the time to be en route to Tyler, Texas. Her body was identified by Reed Norman, of Homer, who had known her as a girl in Magnolia.

PWA Threatened by Damage Suits

Liability Insurance Refused
in Clark County Because
of Jury Action

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Notified by seven of the leading firms writing public and employees liability insurance in Arkansas that they would not write policies covering PWA projects in Clark county, assistant United States Engineer Alexander Allaire and Architect Frank Erhart of Little Rock immediately notified Arkadelphia residents who were alarmed Thursday night lest more than \$400,000 in PWA projects be lost to the county.

This includes a \$246,000 project at

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Cold Storage for Meat Discussed

Demonstration Held at
City Hall for 50 Operators,
Agents, Farmers

Approximately 50 cold storage operators, farmers and county agents attended a meeting at Hope city hall Thursday to discuss farm meat curing and cold storage problems and its possibilities in this section of the state.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Frank R. Stanley, county agent, in co-operation with M. W. Muldrow, Little Rock, Extension Animal Husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who was in charge of the meeting.

K. F. Warner, Washington, D. C., meats specialist, with the Federal Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, discussed ways and methods of curing the farm meat supply by using cold storage facilities. He also gave a meat cutting demonstration at the Community Ice & Cold Storage Plant. A hog was chilled under the supervision of the

(Continued on page five)

Band to Sponsor Arkadelphia Game

Uniform Fund Will Get
Half Proceeds After Deducting
Expense

Tickets for the Hope-Arkadelphia football game here next Tuesday night will go on sale Friday afternoon at Garret's Pressing parlor, Division street.

The auxiliary of the Hope Boys band is sponsoring the game and will be given half of the proceeds after expenses are deducted. Funds will be applied on new uniforms being purchased for the band.

A baseball autographed by members of the New York Giants, national league baseball team, will be given to the boy or girl selling the most tickets.

Additional reports Friday brought the uniform fund to \$618.67. Previously acknowledged \$613.47. Wrestling fund two weeks ago 3.29. Turner's Boarding House 1.00. Boswell & Higginson 1.00. Total \$618.67.

Red Cross Battle Against Dust Is Told by A. Evans

Dust-Pneumonia Brought
Under Control in Terri-
ble Western Dust Bowl

RED CROSS RALLY

Mrs. Arthur Swanke Intro-
duced as Chairman of
1935 Roll Call Drive

When the Red Cross went into the Western dust bowl this spring—scene of a major American disaster—it found folks standing around as though nothing could be done to prevent further loss of life through the dreaded dust-pneumonia, Albert Evans, assistant national director of disaster relief, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Evans, who from his St. Louis headquarters directs disaster relief operations of the Red Cross for the Midwestern area, is conducting a regional conference of Red Cross workers in Hope Friday from the southwest Arkansas counties—one of four regional meetings in all Arkansas.

A general meeting was held Friday morning, luncheon was taken by the visiting county chapter heads jointly with the Rotary club, while the afternoon session, also held at the Barlow, was given over to a discussion of disaster relief.

Accompanying Mr. Evans from the St. Louis office was Miss Edith Miller, assistant director for the Midwestern area.

Roll Call Chairman
D. B. Thompson, Hempstead county chairman of the Red Cross, presided over the luncheon meeting, and introduced the Hempstead county Roll Call drive chairman, Mrs. Arthur Swanke.

Mr. Evans' speech about conditions in the dust bowl last spring emphasized the need for drastic action in an emergency. The Red Cross, he said, quickly arranged for dust-protectors for school-children, available at low prices in commercial quantities—but which nobody seemed to have thought about before the Red Cross pointed such protectors out.

Residences were dust-proofed by tape and other materials. Altogether the Red Cross accomplished much toward reducing the death rate from dust-pneumonia, Mr. Evans declared.

Mr. Evans has been in the Red Cross service since the World war.

A Denver Man
Before coming to the Red Cross he was supervisor of the Bureau of the Homeless for the City Charities of Denver, Colo. He later served as secretary of home service for the Denver chapter of the American Red Cross, leaving that position in September, 1926, when he was appointed as division representative of the Red Cross at Albuquerque, N. M. At that point he was in charge of the service for transient soldiers, sailors and their families.

On October 1, 1932 Mr. Evans was appointed field representative for the state of Colorado, in which capacity he served until April, 1937 when he was given a special assignment in disaster relief work in connection with the Mississippi flood. As a result of outstanding service as Area Director of disaster relief in Arkansas he was appointed Reconstruction Officer for the state of Mississippi. He continued in that service until May 1, 1938 when he was appointed Assistant National Director of Disaster Relief and assigned to the area of seventeen states under the jurisdiction of the Midwestern Branch Office.

(Continued on page five)

J. W. Black Injured in Scaffold Fall

Hope Contractor, Hurt in
Accident, Undergoes
Operation

J. W. Black, Hope building contractor, was injured Thursday afternoon when he fell from a scaffold while working on a house at Washington.

He was taken to Julia Chester hospital where an operation was performed Thursday night for a ruptured spleen. His condition Friday was reported as improved.

The scaffold was only three or four feet high, and broke when it became overloaded.

SYDNEY.—(AP)—The federal government is subsidizing mail, passenger and freight service over eleven air routes in Australia at an estimated annual expense of \$600,000.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL



Albert Evans

Longshoremen Go on Strike on Gulf

3,000 Walk Out to Force
Unionization of Men at
New Orleans

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—More than 3,000 members of the International Longshoremen's association in Texas and Lake Charles, La., began a strike Friday.

The Union dock workers said they would not return to their jobs until the operators make a contract with the International Longshoremen's association at New Orleans and agree to include Lake Charles in the new contract for this district.

British Cut Radio Speech of Italians

Baron Aloisi Denied Relay
to United States of
Geneva Address

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Great Britain is applying sanctions against Mussolini's government Thursday, by choking off a broadcast to the United States by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's chief representative at Geneva.

The United Kingdom Postoffice, at the last minute, refused to relay his words from Geneva via an English station to the United States. Aloisi said he wished to explain Italy's case in the Ethiopian situation, and desired to give the American people a realistic conception of Premier Mussolini's East African campaign.

An American radio hook-up (Columbia Broadcasting System) had been arranged for Aloisi's broadcast, and he was ready to present Italy's case to the American public in a dialogue with Edgar Mowrer, United States newspaperman and author.

They had finished their rehearsal and were on the verge of beginning the broadcast, when a telephone message came from England with the information that the United Kingdom Postoffice had refused to handle any broadcast by Aloisi or any other Italian spokesman. The broadcast was abandoned.

"Overhead" Takes Half Relief Fund

State Strikes Back at Jack-
son County, Citing Lo-
cal Expense Record

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The executive committee of the State Welfare Commission met here Friday with Chairman Henry Armstrong, announcing that "no unusual matters" will be discussed.

The committee conferred during the morning with State Comptroller Griffin Smith, and hadn't made a report on its discussions at noon Friday.

County Rule Is Ili
LITTLE ROCK.—Almost half of Jackson county's allotment of \$2,265 from the state welfare fund for relief of unemployed citizens of that county has been spent for salaries and other local administration expenses of the Jackson County Welfare Board, a report submitted to Governor Futrell Thursday by State Comptroller Griffin Smith indicated.

The report came on the eve of a

(Continued on page five)

League Declares Italian Embargo; Crisis for Europe

British Lawmakers Sum-
moned Week Early "in
the Public Interest"

LEAGUE CASTS DIE

Great Britain to Ship Mu-
nitions to Addis Ababa
When Authorized

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The government Friday called parliament to meet October 22—a week earlier than scheduled—saying that requirements of public interest necessitated the change. The British government announced it stood ready to release munitions to Ethiopia the moment the League of Nations approves such action.

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GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—A general arms embargo against Italy and permission for Ethiopia to import all the war munitions she needs were ordered Friday by the full sanctions committee of the League of Nations. The committee represents seventy League member except Italy and Ethiopia.

At the same time a special subcommittee undertook a study of the possibility of placing a financial boycott against Italy.

By the Associated Press

An official communiqué at Rome said Friday that light casualties occurred in the Italian ranks, and Ethiopian chiefs had surrendered in numbers.

The next objective of Italy was said to be Makale, 50 miles south of Addis.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations committee recommended Friday an embargo on future arms shipments to Italy and the lifting of the present embargo by some countries against such shipments to Ethiopia.

The recommendations were made by a committee of sixteen which had been organized to decide what sanctions should be applied to punish Italy for attacking Ethiopia.

The committee plans to present its suggestions to the League's general staff for sanctions later in the day. If adopted, as generally expected, the embargo against Italy goes into effect at midnight Friday night.

The recommendation for an embargo against Italy is based on President Roosevelt's list of "implements of war."

Blockade Means War

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—A source close to the government said Friday that Italy will remain in the League of Nations unless sanctions of a military nature drive her out.

An economic blockade backed by naval power would be construed as a military sanction, said this source.

The government spokesman stated that Italy desires to remain in the League, but wishes to modify the League's construction so that it will be "effective for maintaining peace rather than being an instrument of war as it now is."

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—A high Ethiopian official said Friday that the government may be obliged to use force unless Luigi Vinelli-Gigliucci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, leaves the country within the specified 48 hours.

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Hordes of warriors marched out of the mountains and deserts of Ethiopia Thursday night to throw a vast wall of fighting men about this proud capital. They marched by tens of thousands, under the command of Emperor Haile Selassie's most trusted generals, as their government announced a new chain of Italian bombs in the south had killed many of their countrymen.

The fall of Asmara, ancient capital of the Queen of Sheba and shrine of the holy ark of the covenant, was announced by the Italian minister, Luigi Vinelli-Gigliucci, who got his walking papers from Selassie.

Italy's great bombing planes, said reports from Asmara before communications lines were cut, apparently spared that city, centuries old when Rome was born. Asmara's monks fled the city, bearing many of their sacred relics, these reports said.

Gorahel Bombed
Nine Italian planes, said a government communiqué, bombed Gorahel, near Gerlogubi, on the Southern front, and rained projectiles on the Ethio-

(Continued on page five)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through which circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. M. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50. Plus 2% Arkansas Sales Tax.

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Cold Not Sole Cause of Hoarse Throat.

"When your voice gets hard and husky, you are likely to suspect that you are catching cold, and probably most of the time you will be right. But there are many other causes of hoarseness, and if the huskiness persists you should have an examination to find out whether any other factor may be the cause."

Our ability to talk is one of the features that distinguish human beings from lower animals.

The habit of talking in a well modulated voice, with proper intonation and emphasis represents in many cases training and proper study of the use of the voice. A soft voice with suitable emphasis when required is a most valuable factor in gaining worldly success.

Hoarseness may come on any time in life. A baby may become hoarse almost immediately after birth due to some congenital infection.

As the child gets older, sudden hoarseness may be brought about by diphtheria or other infectious diseases, and may also be associated with small growths which may develop on the vocal cords.

Hoarseness may occur in girls in association with hysterical symptoms and after laryngitis.

Grownup people most frequently get hoarse following prolonged use of the voice. This follows particularly speaking for long periods of time. Business men get hoarse after long conferences associated with temperate eating, drinking and smoking.

When the vocal cords are examined under such circumstances, they are usually found to be thickened and congested. A rest will give the cords a chance to return to normal.

Singers who use the voice too freely over long periods of time sometimes develop small nodules on the cords which will bring about hoarseness. The most serious causes of hoarseness are cancer and tuberculosis of the vocal cords. A hoarseness which persists demands an immediate examination as to the presence of one or both of these conditions.

Seen early, the cancer may be removed surgically or treated with radium, and in many instances with success. Tuberculosis of the throat if seen early may be amenable to the usual method of treatment of tuberculosis, and sometimes may be cured by the direct application of the ultraviolet rays.

Hoarseness also will be brought about by an injury which damages the nerves that control the muscles of the larynx and thereby the vocal cords. Chronic rheumatic conditions, tumors, poisoning by lead and arsenic, operations which may damage the nerves, and many other factors may be responsible for this condition.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

This Yankee Made Communism Work.

If you can imagine a man who was a combination of Dwight Moody, Brigham Young and Lenin, with a touch of successful business man thrown in, you may get a rough idea of John Humphrey Noyes, founder of the famous Oneida Community.

Robert Allerton Parker recites Noyes' biography in "A Yankee Saint," and reveals the man as one of the most remarkable Americans that ever lived.

Noyes was an evangelist who preached that human beings could attain a state of perfect freedom from sin.

He was also a species of socialist who grouped some scores of people together in the Oneida Community on a basis of strict communism.

In addition, he was a sexologist who sold his converts on a plan of complete sexual communism and who actually put into practice a scheme of eugenic breeding for human beings.

On top of all this, he was genius enough to keep the freaks and cranks out of his community and to make a solid business success out of it so that it endured and prospered for a full quarter-century.

That he scandalized the pious of his day—the middle of the 19th century—goes without saying. But the Oneida

Community was such a financial success, and its members were so orderly, industrious and quiet, that the enclaves were never able to do much about it. Not until advancing age loosened Noyes' grip did the community begin to dissolve.

Mr. Parker has written a fine book about the man, handling its more delicate features with scholarship and good taste. Putnam is publishing it, at \$3.75.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Suffer Deep Hurts When Elders Play Favorites

"Mama, mama, she didn't notice my curls and I told her and she just said, 'You get in line there and never mind about your hair.'" The memory was too much for five-year-old Peggy, and she buried her silky head in her mother's lap and sobbed her heart out.

So writes a mother from a far away city. A pathetic little story it was about the way the teacher made a fuss over some of the lots in her kindergarten and admired their curls, their pretty socks and their dresses. Their youngest hungry for like favor, begged her mother to curl her hair so she, too, would come in for a hug or a pat and a little compliment.

Bursting with excitement she had trotted off to school. The session passed without any notice of the coiffure. And then, child-like, Peggy had said, "See? I had my hair curled too." The answer is recorded.

Teacher Knows Better I shall not comment on the teacher who is charged with having pets and favorites. She may have indeed—and may show it. But she knows better than that; any normal teacher does who has taken normal kindergarten training. It is the first chapter, usually, on "Rules of Teaching."

In a small community she may know some of her children intimately out of school. To these she may have an extra word on the side occasionally. Even this is prohibited in a well-run room.

What impresses me daily is the sensitiveness of little children. The aforementioned episode merely demonstrates the quick hurt that may be inflicted on little hearts not accustomed to the ways of the world.

I detect sob, too, called, but I never call the heart break of a little child anything less than real tragedy. As a child gets older it is good roughage for him, or her, to get used to small slights and the inattention of others. But there is something about the early development of children so closely tied up with emotions or "feelings" as we usually call them, that won't stand much ruthless handling without leaving a permanent crinkle in the pottery of character.

Parents are Also at Fault Parents are often or culpable as outsiders. They hurt feelings unwittingly by a curt word or an impatient gesture at a moment when a little fellow has stacked his whole world on something important to him.

A mother once said to her little girl who had spent a whole morning making a pink "rope" of string on a pin-topped spool, "I can't use that for anything, Carrie. It's all dirty." Carrie carried that memory for forty years and told me about it recently. A father kicks over the garbage his tiny son has painfully built with blocks and says, "Shame on you for playing with blocks. That's baby stuff."

I know that surprised hurt look in little children's eyes and nothing can equal it but the expression of a lost hungry dog. In itself the small drama may not be important from a merely sentimental point of view. But whole years of character and personality can be affected, and seriously, by a repetition of such incidents—and sometimes by one. As the years go on a certain logical matter-of-factness develops in children. They learn to take it. Learn that all is not milk and honey. But in their pre-school years they can take punishment better than a slight, an insult or a humiliation.

When will people learn to differentiate between the "growing" child and the one of tender age and tender feelings?

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the "Plink." That time he was wrong. The other was. How do you make sulphuric acid? He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right.

It Seems Like A Good Idea



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Grooming Augments Beauty.

Whether you think it's unfair or not, the fact remains that first impressions do count. You may be nice and well worth knowing, but, unless you impress others favorably when you are introduced to them, few will take the trouble to learn how interesting and what a good conversationalist you are.

For this reason, it behooves each and every one of us to appreciate the value of good grooming. No woman, of any age, ought ever to leave her home unless and until she is neat, tidy and well turned out from head to foot. Perfection in grooming and makeup will inspire acquaintances to seek to see more of you. You don't have to be beautiful, or even pretty, to make a favorable impression. But you do have to be scrupulously clean and as neat as a pin.

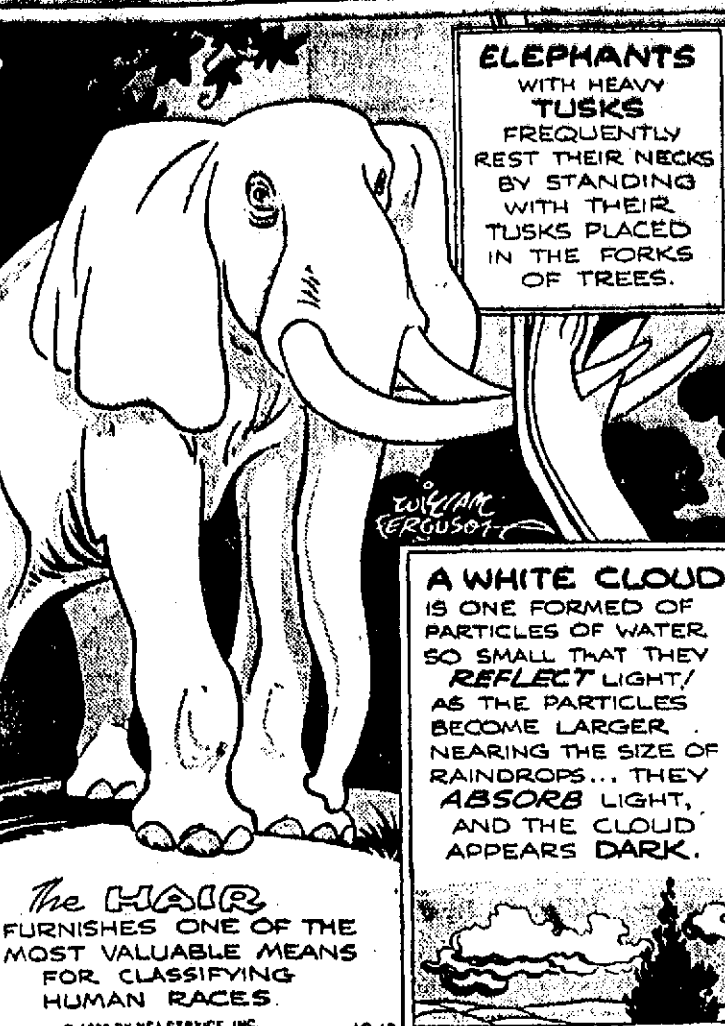
The next time you start to a party or to meet a group of friends, ask yourself if you look like the kind of person worth knowing. Answer honestly. Is your hair arranged becomingly? Are your nails, hands and neck clean? Do you look pleasant and good natured?

The last is important. Human beings seldom are drawn toward one who looks glum and bad tempered. To make the corners of your mouth turn up and to maintain a kindly, interesting expression, learn to think pleasant thoughts about others. If you catch yourself being over-critical, practice a few mental exercises.

Think about one whom you have been criticizing outwardly and inwardly. Then try to see her side of all the points about which you have been critical. Make allowances for some of her seeming short-comings. Put yourself in her place for a few

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Old Liberty

Picking cotton and gathering corn seems to be the chief occupation of this community at present.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert Saturday night was well attended, everyone reported a nice time.

Misses Ruby Evans and Wilma Neal called on Lola Hicks Sunday.

Mrs. George Elledge of Hinton spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilbert of Fulton called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert Saturday night and Sunday.

William Hicks is attending the deaf school at Little Rock.

Miss Rebecca Gilbert called on McCay Edwards Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Jaunita and Willie Madge Culhoun called on Ruby and Helen Evans Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks spent last week end with Mrs. J. B. Hicks and family.

Miss Kathleen Downs called on Mrs. Allen Downs one night last week.

Mrs. Herbert Bristow of Fulton called on Mrs. Frank Shearer Sunday.

Charlie Griffin called on George Neal one night last week.

Mrs. C. W. McCorkle spent Sunday with Mrs. Jess Evans.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 and prayer meeting every Sunday night, everyone is invited to attend.

Frank Shearer was a business visitor to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. McCorkle and Miss Helen Evans were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Edgar Neal spent Monday night with Walter Neal.

Mrs. Guy Hicks called on Mrs. Frank Shearer Monday afternoon.

The Ink in Work! "Allo, Bill! I ain't seen you for weeks—". Bill's pal stopped suddenly.

"But won't you, man? You're looking mighty seedy. Been ill, eh?" he asked.

Bill passed a horny hand across his brow.

"No, Bill! I ain't been ill. It's work wot's doing for me—work from seven in the morning till six at night, and only one hour off. Think o' it, mate!"

"Well, well!" replied the other. "And 'ow long 'ave you been there?"

"I ain't been there yet, returned Bill. "I begin tomorrow," he added gloomily.—Everybody's Weekly (London)

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21, is secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer. BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, has frequently asked her to marry him, but Jean delays her answer.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARRIS, who says he is in love with her.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, warns Jean and Bobby against spending much time in places like The Golden Feather. Larry is trying to trail WINGY LEWIS, bank robber.

Jean goes horseback riding with Sandy. He sends her flowers, takes her to lunch. She and Bobby go to The Golden Feather again and see Sandy there with Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS. They all go to the Lewis' apartment.

Lewis tells Bobby he wants to buy a car, "a special job" worth \$10,000. He shows him some bonds worth \$12,000 and says if Bobby can sell them for him he will buy the car and Bobby will have \$2000 profit. Bobby promises to think about it. Late that night he calls Jean, says he thinks her boss might buy the bonds.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

JEAN said, trying to clear her brain of the sleep which the ringing telephone had interrupted, "But, Bobby, what makes you think you can sell anything to Mr. Montague? And how can I introduce you to him, anyhow? After all, I'm only his stenographer, and—"

"You leave all that to me," said Bobby confidently.

So the next day Bobby did call Jean. Only the fact that Mr. Montague always seemed to take a kindly, rather fatherly interest in her nerved her to try to make the engagement for him; but after a good deal of fumbling around she managed to persuade him to set an hour when Bobby could try his salesmanship on him.

She thanked him and, when she got a chance, called Bobby and gave him the news.

"Wish me luck," asked Bobby. "Why, of course."

"Thanks. And say, honey, how do you want the living room papered, anyhow? Personally, I always liked a dark, plain paper, but if you want some of that light, figured stuff a person sees so much of these days, why—"

"Bobby, Wallace, what are you talking about?"

"Why, our new apartment, of course—the one we're going to have after Mr. Montague buys these bonds of me."

"Bobby, listen . . . I'm not—don't rush me off my feet this way. I told you I wasn't ready to marry anybody yet, and—"

"Oh, all right. But if I ever get that money in my hands, the rush is going to be something terrible."

WHEN she hung up she stared at her typewriter and wondered what had made her say that. Only the day before she had insisted to Sandy that she was "practically engaged" to Bobby; today, when Bobby mentioned the matter, she had reminded him that perhaps the engagement wasn't so very definite after all. Why did she seem to have an impulse to head Bobby off when he spoke of marriage?

"I'm still too young to get married," she told herself doubtfully. Far down somewhere she heard her conscience jeering at her.

The next afternoon Bobby presented himself at the office promptly at 2. Mr. Montague was busy, at the moment, and Bobby had to wait some 15 minutes before he could get in; and the door to Mr. Montague's private office had hardly closed behind him before Mr. Montague opened it slightly, stuck his head out, and said, "Oh, by the way, Miss Dunn, I've nothing more for you this afternoon; why don't you go home?"

SHE looked at him for a moment, and then instead of replying looked away. They were out of the downtown district already, heading east along one of the thorough boulevards. She looked at her wrist watch and turned again to Sandy with a little frown.

"Sandy, take me back now. I told you I had to meet someone."

"What time's your date for?"

"Well, it isn't exactly a date—"

"Oh—you mean you didn't have an agreement to meet anybody? You were just going to meet 'em on your own hook?"



Jean stared at her typewriter . . . and wondered why she seemed to have the impulse to head Bobby off whenever he spoke of marriage.

Pleased to have most of the afternoon off, she hastened to leave; and it was not until she had got down to the lobby that she realized that Bobby would undoubtedly be anxious to see her as soon as he came out.

"I'll just till a little time in the lobby," she thought. So she strolled out to the sidewalk—and found Sandy standing there, a straw hat tipped jauntily over one ear, smoking a cigaret.

"Well, now isn't this nice?" he said. "And me just hoping somebody like you would come wandering out of there."

He grinned, and stopped. She discovered that he had led her to the door of his roadster. "Hop in," he said.

"I can't," she said. "I've—I've got to wait for somebody."

"Oh, we'll just ride around for 10 or 15 minutes and then come back. Come on."

She found herself obeying, and before she could find another word to say the car had moved away from the curb and Sandy was guiding it through traffic.

"This isn't really a date, you know," he said.

"My, no! I can't be having dates with a woman that's practically engaged. Anyhow, it looks like I can't. Say, sister, when are you going to forget about that gag, anyhow?"

They got out, and in a few moments Jean was reclining luxuriously in a canoe, which Sandy, seated in the stern facing her, was sending upstream with practiced, seemingly effortless strokes.

THEY went up the river for nearly a mile, and then Sandy paddled into a quiet backwater beneath an overhanging willow tree, let the bow swing slowly down stream, and then kept the canoe from drifting by jabbing the paddle into the mud of the river bottom and hooking one elbow around it. Jean had a moment's fear that he might want to share her place in the bottom of the canoe; but the

thought seemed not to enter his head, and he remained where he was, looking down at her, idly smoking, and talking in his customary half-mocking drawl.

At last, when the tree's shadows had lengthened to touch the opposite bank, Sandy sat up, pulled the paddle up, swished the blade through the water to wash off the dark stains, and started back to the boathouse. And when they got there Jean discovered that she was hungry, so they ate dinner in the unpretentious little restaurant, at a table on a rickety veranda overlooking the water.

By the time they finished it was nearly dark. Sandy led the way out to the car; and when they had got in he paused, with one hand on the ignition switch, to look up at her and say, "Well, what do you say about a long ride, now, and come home by moonlight?"

She hesitated, then shook her head.

"Please not, Sandy," she said. "I've got to be home tonight."

To her surprise he did not insist. He started the car and drove her to her apartment with all due dispatch. On the way he had little to say; but when he drove to the curb at her door he grinned at her and said, "Now, there was no harm done, was there, by our having a little date for ourselves?"

She shook her head and smiled. "Well, then—how about another, some time, soon?"

"Sandy, you're the most insistent person . . . We'll see."

He laughed boyishly and opened the door for her. To her surprise he did not try to kiss her good night; he simply sat at the wheel and watched her as she crossed the walk and entered the building.

As she came into her apartment the telephone was ringing. She answered, to hear Bobby's voice: "Hey, where you been? I been trying to get you," he said, excitedly. "Listen, Jean—Mr. Montague's going to buy those bonds—and I'm going to make two thousand dollars on the deal!"

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



Pattern 619.

A CHOICE of two vests goes with this afternoon frock of silk crepe, satin or wool. One vest is tucked and finished with a crisp bow, the other with small collar revers and bow. The sleeves, with their radiating small tucks, are an interesting feature. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4-5 yards of 39-inch fabric with 1-2 yard contrast for either vest.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Three Things

"Three things abide," one good man wrote in times far worse than these; and down

The cross-roads of centuries His words have marched; and in my town

These things abide: Still in the dawn long roads are filled With eager men who round the shore Up to the city's din; each dusk They move, unconquered, past my door—

Who walk by FAITH. Full in the noon the young men meet Beneath shade trees to think and say, "The times must change"; each dawn they lift

Strong eyes to scan the better day— Who live by HOPE. Still in the gloom small children reach For fathers' hands when prayers are said.

And women smile and cheer men forth Once more into the march for freedom Who save by LOVE.

These three words of the Master's rhyme— Heal worlds hurt in troubled times. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hume, and daughter, Mary James, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and Mrs. J. M. Harbin were Friday visitors in Shreveport, La.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. John Guthrie, West

Sixth street. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, North Pine street. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ched Hall, West Avenue B. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Will Orton, South Pine street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson Marshall, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and other relatives and old friends in Hope, Nashville and Ashdown for the past two months left Friday for her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Ray Cumble, who recently underwent an operation at the Josephine hospital is reported as being satisfactory.

As a surprise celebration of her mother's birthday anniversary, Miss Harriet Story entertained at a very delightful dinner Wednesday evening at the family home on West Second street. Beautiful fall flowers added their beauty and fragrance to the living room and the damask laid dining table was centered with a pink crystal bowl of pink roses, flanked by pink candles in silver holders. The chosen color note of pink was charmingly carried out in the table service and place cards bearing the following names: Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. Claude Stuart, Mrs. B. N. Fike, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Burns of Idabel, Okla. and Miss Eva Jean Milam. Following the dinner the honoree was presented with lovely gifts.

Mrs. H. J. Roebuck and Miss Marian Roebuck of Texarkana are guests of Mrs. Baebuck's sister, Mrs. Ched Hall and Mr. Hall.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. held a most interesting meeting at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the high school. Following a brief business period conducted by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossert, the program chairman, Mrs. C. D. Lester presented a most interesting program on "Understanding the Adolescent." Mrs. Charles Haynes discussing, "Keeping the Adolescent's Confidence," and Mrs. S. L. Padgett's theme was "Taking Adolescence on the Eve." The national president's message was told by Mrs. Eugene White. Miss Marian Roebuck of Texarkana favored the meeting with beautiful vocal selections, with Mrs. John Wellborn at the piano. The program closed with Mrs. Lester giving the Ten Commandments for Parents.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, October 12. The sale is to be held in front of the old Stewart jewelry store on Second street.

Mrs. E. A. Grant of Rockhill, S. C., and Mrs. M. D. Bittick of Charlotte, N. C., who have spent the past two weeks visiting with their brothers, F. N. Porter and Will Porter and families, left Monday for their homes.

The early Portuguese missions into Ethiopia began about the end of the fifteenth century.

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woolsens in the Newest Fashions THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

REECE & GENTRY'S Specials for Sat. & Sun.

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb 15c Spare Ribs, lb 17c Pork Chops, lb 22c

Stirling Sugar Cured Ham whole or half, lb 23c Sterling Ham, sliced, lb 28c

Marcell's Picnic Ham, whole, lb 22c Sash Bacon, lb 28c

Bologna, by the stick, lb 12c Rib Stew Meat, lb 7c

Brisket Stew Meat, lb 8c

REECE & GENTRY'S Meat Market Front Street

PAGE'S MARKET 112 East Third Street Hope, Ark. Phone 348 WE DELIVER

Beef Chuck 25c ROAST—3 lbs. STEW RIB MEAT—2 lbs. 15c

Fore Quarter STEAKS—lb 10c Home Made Bologna—lb 11 1/2c

Streaked SALT MEAT—lb 19c Fresh Dressed HENS—lb 19c

Lunch Tongue Spiced Ham Head Cheese—lb 20c

A Complete Line of Fancy K. C. LAMB

Fresh River FISH—lb 8 1/2c LARD lb 12c

Best Compound CHEESE Full Cream—lb 19c

Pure 100% lb Pork SAUSAGE 19c TRY OUR BAR-B-Q MEATS

Pork Shoulder ROAST—lb 17c Home Baked HAM lb 53c

K. C. STEAKS Pound 23c

STAR Publishing Co. PHONE 768

PRINTING That Makes An Impression We turn out Fast Jobs That Don't Look Like "Rush" Jobs. Our representative will be glad to call and furnish free estimates on your work.

McNaught Draws With Red Berry

The "Black Dragon" Wins From George Ligosky in Straight Falls

Virtually all the tricks of the game were exhibited here Thursday night by Scotty McNaught, clever Canadian, who drew in the 45-minute preliminary at the American Legion arena on East Second street.

The match was McNaught's all the way. Only twice did Berry come close to pinning the skillful grappler. Berry was in several tight spots but maintained his never give-up spirit and pulled through to a lucky draw as the gong ended the battle.

The "Black Dragon" won the final event, taking two straight falls from George Ligosky, Russian matman. The victory for the Dragon was his second here in the past two weeks. He won over Barney Cosneck last week.

Ted Woods of Little Rock acted as official in both matches. His work in the ring was pleasing to the spectators.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Story of Jeremiah

Text: Jeremiah 1:6-10; 26:8-15 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Jeremiah, one of the major prophets of Israel, lived in dark and untimely days. He was a prophet of realism who would not meet the plight of the nation with smooth or honeyed words; but he was also a prophet of God who loved justice and truth, and a patriot who was too loyal to Israel to betray the nation with pretentious platitudes.

He struck right at the root of the things that had brought ruin and destruction, and, like all prophets who dare to emphasize unpleasant truth, he was unpopular and persecuted.

Here in our lesson we have Jeremiah in a scene that sets him beside Moses in the hour of his call to a great task of leadership. "I am a child," he says, "I know not how to speak."

But there comes to him the same assurance that the Lord had given to Moses, that he is not standing in his own strength, or speaking out of his own feebleness, but that strength and words shall be given him in the hour of need.

"Behold, I have put words in thy mouth." The true prophets of God have not always fared better with the religious people in the community than with the populace at large. The priests and other leaders of the people in this case encouraged the hatred of Jeremiah and the violence against him.

"This man is worthy of death," they said, "for he hath prophesied against this city, as ye have heard with your ears."

To this Jeremiah replied that his mission and his words of prophecy have been from God, that if the nation would be loyal to its own ideals and best interests the people must amend their ways and doings, and obey the voice of God.

Jeremiah appears as a magnificent figure, strong, uncompromising, courageous, as he stands forth, the true patriot, denouncing the sins and evils that have troubled his nation in the dust, utterly regardless how his own fate and glory would be sacrificed.

Can we fail to make adequate application of this lesson in the present crisis of our own nation?

Recently a woman passed from our midst greatly honored in every land and loved and admired by all who saw deeply into her character and service; yet this woman, Jane Addams, who loved her country and who was true to its ideals, though she was strong always in rebuking its evils, was almost to the day of her death denounced and vilified by certain people in our country as if she had been a criminal and a traitor.

How can we change such attitudes? How can we put true patriotism and the rule of the true lover of his country on the side of everything that makes for peace and order and well-being?

How can we bring both great and lowly to see that the real treason against society is found in ignorant and selfish and prejudiced attitudes that defend the things that sap and destroy the life of the nation?

The role that Jeremiah played was unlovely, but it was necessary. We ought to have a higher regard for the social physician who dares to diagnose social diseases and apply the remedy.

Children's Classic First under the gun with a color film actually before the cameras probably will be David O. Selznick with "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Freddie Bartholomew already has been set for the title role of this film, which will be Selznick's first as an independent producer for United Artists. Shooting may start in November.

Walter Wanger also is rushing preparations on "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." No cast or starting date has been set for this film, but it will be done in color. And Ann Harding is favored for the starring role.

Upon completion of that film, Wanger will hop to London to make "Arabian Nights," with Charles Boyer in the top spot. This also will utilize color film.

And Warner Brothers are planning to shoot "Green Pastures" as a gigantic color special.

Much to Tereet As a group, these films should pretty definitely indicate the future of color in the celluloid industry. It no longer will be a novelty, as it was in "Becky Sharp," but an established feature in screen entertainment.

Whether color will have a sufficient popular appeal to warrant the additional expense involved is something yet to be determined. Opinions of Hollywood producers are pretty well divided on this point.

All agree that there will have to be a considerable improvement over the photographic quality of "Becky Sharp" however.

And that improvement will have to come from the objects photographed, rather than from the camera itself. Mechanically the Technicolor process is perfectly satisfactory, its only drawback being its high cost.

But the artists and technicians making pictures haven't yet learned how to use color. They either use too much, too little, or fail to achieve a satisfactory blend. In other words, the final result isn't natural.

Until that naturalness is achieved, color will never be able to supplant the present black and white film for general motion picture use.

Back to Nature Jean Harlow is all through being queen of Hollywood's platinum blonds. After she finishes "Riff Raff," in which she's wearing a reddish blond wig for the first time since "Red Headed Woman," she will appear as her own natural blond self—minus the platinum hue.

UP THE HILLS OF EDEN By Helen Welshimer

TWO must go to Heaven. There's no single lane To the splendid kingdom, But no wind or rain Can restrain the pilgrims Coming hand in hand Up the hills of Eden To the borderland.

HOW could anybody, Then, be almost there, Watching towers gleaming When the day was fair? Standing at the outskirts, Confident and gay— How could two sight Heaven, Dear, then lose the way?

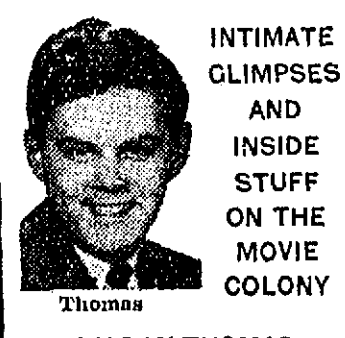
UP THE HILLS OF EDEN

By Helen Welshimer



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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



—BY DAN THOMAS—

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

HOLLYWOOD.—Motion picture screens will be liberally splashed with color during the coming 12 months.

That is the promise being given by film producers who are planning the most ambitious color campaign in movie history for their winter productions.

Leading the parade, of course, will be the youthful John Hay "Jack" White, producer of "Becky Sharp," first feature length picture to be filmed with the current Technicolor three-color process.

Whitney, who owns a considerable interest in the Technicolor corporation and is definitely committed to the production of color films, plans to turn out few such pictures during the coming season.

Actual boss of the filming activities, however, will be Marian C. Cooper, former RKO production head, who recently joined forces with the multi-millionaire playboy and producer.

So far the only picture definitely set by Whitney and Cooper is "Enchantment," original musical by Oliver H. P. Garrett and Billy Wilder. Several other stories, however, are under consideration and an announcement of their entire program may be expected any day.

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WITH THE LADIES By Helen Welshimer

There was another Elaine, too, who went after her lover. It was back in the days of good King Arthur, and the knight's name was Lancelot. We have read the story, all of us, and seen how futile it is to fight down a water-purist or board a Chicago plane—in pursuit of a man who frankly has let us know our kisses are numbered.

The second Elaine, who did her Lily-Maid-of-Astolat stunt on an airplane the other day, in quite the modern manner, wasn't any more successful than her famous predecessor. Not so far, anyhow. The twentieth century lover wouldn't even see her while Lancelot did shed a tear at the bier of the Camelot maiden.

All of which would seem to say that when a man has said his bagful of pretty words to a girl, when he has made her feel that she is the reason for the barren years which he lived before she came and when he decides that possibly another reason waits ahead, she might as well let him go. A Don Juan can't be retained after hours. If his Elaine, be she Camelot or New York, won't let him leave in dignity and order with a poetic dirge for lost love on his sensitive lips, he'll leave any way that he can get away.

Pursuit Is Man's Privilege It is a man's place to pursue a fleeing maiden. Any man who wants a girl will pursue her until his arches fall and his breath comes in wheezes, unless she makes it plainer than most women do, that he is wearing out his soles for nothing.

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That few women receive such pursuit might be credited to two facts. First, the men may not want them badly enough. Secondly, most women take pity on their pursuers and let them catch up fairly easily.

There is nothing which a man so despises as the realization that he is about to be bagged—that a woman is chasing him up a tree and won't call off the dogs until he comes down.

There is nothing which a man so loves as the belief that he, and he alone, may win a girl who is unattainable and desirable.

Pulling Price on Prize Those princesses who set their knights to tasks may not have been so dumb after all. They knew nothing of economic independence and professional parity, but they knew men! The story books tell us of no daughters of the kinds who followed knights through moor and briar and fen until they caught them, and received seven kisses and a golden anklet because the captured knights were so pleased with

the performance. The chase is a man's game. If a woman is subtle enough to let him think she is in flight even when she is standing still, she profits the more. Every man appreciates a peach for which he has had to scale a tree, far more than the one that is handed to him on a silver platter with a sugar bowl and pitcher of cream.

No, the two Elaines never had a chance. If their two Don Juans had changed their minds, it would have been because they wanted to, not because they were directed to do so. True, the man who plays the modern version of the famous role still may return. If he does, it won't be because he was pursued.

NEWS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 511 South Elm St.

Sunday school 9:45 preaching at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. F. White will bring the message at both morning and evening. Evening services begin at 7:45.

Prayer services Thursday evening 7:30. Everybody welcome.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Chas. C. Jones Priest-in-Charge

Sunday October 13th. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible school 9:45 a. m. will you come and be with us in this study hour? Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "The Preacher and the Lamb of God."

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject of the message, "Behold the Lamb of God."

Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. in the church bungalow. We are starting again our prayer meeting on next Wednesday night and we are very anxious to have a good attendance, so come into our prayer worship service.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come and worship with us at any one or all our services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purdie, Pastor

Regular services Sunday and Sunday night. Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a 25c chicken dinner in the old theater building by Gibson's Drug store, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Come and eat a chicken dinner.

Ladies Auxiliary meets each Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Services at the regular hours of worship will be held Sunday. The Pastor will bring a message at the morning congregational worship at 10:55 on the subject, "Responsibility of Leadership." All the stewards are especially urged to be present for this service.

At the night service at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, Presiding Elder of the Prescott District, will preach and conduct the fourth and last quarterly conference of the year. This will be Brother Hundley's last

the performance. The chase is a man's game. If a woman is subtle enough to let him think she is in flight even when she is standing still, she profits the more. Every man appreciates a peach for which he has had to scale a tree, far more than the one that is handed to him on a silver platter with a sugar bowl and pitcher of cream.

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Announcement We are pleased to announce the appointment of Wayne H. England as DISTRICT MANAGER for this company at HOPE, ARKANSAS

Mr. England has had several years Life Insurance experience and we feel that he will serve both the Company and its policyholders well.

The Mutual Life began business on February 1st., 1843. It has been operating in Arkansas since 1865. Careful consideration of its attractive policy contracts is invited.

J.T. THOMPSON, Manager

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Home Clubs

Melrose The Melrose Home Demonstration club met Tuesday October 8 at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. McAdams. The meeting was opened by our president, Mrs. Perriman and Mrs. T. H. Roberts

read the 1st Psalm. We were led in prayer by Mrs. Perriman. Eight members answered to the roll call. We had as our demonstrator Miss Alford, due to Miss Griffin's illness.

Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman gave a demonstration on the making of quick cheese. Miss Alford judged our canned fruits, meats and vegetables and it was decided that Mrs. Fred Yobum should represent our club in the Ball canning contest.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in November at the home of Mrs. Perriman. We enjoyed having Miss Alford with us and hope she will visit us often.

FLASH 150 New Fresh Cotton Frocks GO ON SALE Saturday, Oct. 12 PENNEY'S Special 49c

Grand Bargains! Carefully Made! Popular Styles!

You can't afford to be without a lot of these! Save laundry worries and money! Because we give you another if one fades! Interesting style details and good fit! Missy styles, 14 to 20. Women's, 38 to 44.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

Announcement We are pleased to announce the appointment of Wayne H. England as DISTRICT MANAGER for this company at HOPE, ARKANSAS

Mr. England has had several years Life Insurance experience and we feel that he will serve both the Company and its policyholders well.

The Mutual Life began business on February 1st., 1843. It has been operating in Arkansas since 1865. Careful consideration of its attractive policy contracts is invited.

J.T. THOMPSON, Manager

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Qui Made molselle? It's Mighty GOOD and mighty good for you.

French Bread For A Delicious Change Try our French Bread the next time you want something a little different. It's especially nice for special party dinners.

And of Course We Have Those Tempting "HOME RECIPE" PIES and CAKES in Your Favorite Flavor

CITY BAKERY Home of BLUE RIBBON Bread A HOPE INSTITUTION

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Russian Mystery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Delivered
22 Writing
23 Implement.
24 Gun.
25 Social call
26 Sun god
29 She is alleged
to be a — of
the tragedy.
30 Beer
31 Part of atrele.
32 Finish
34 2000 pounds.
35 She was the
daughter.

40 Part of pen.
41 Carved gem.
42 Edge.
43 To affirm.
44 Money drawer.
45 Religious
denomination.
46 Hops kln.
47 Form of "he."
48 Rumanian
coin.
49 Note in scale.
50 Ippon.
51 Like.

48 Flying
mammal.
51 King of
Bashan.
52 A salute.
54 5280 feet.
56 Southeast.
57 Sheaf.
58 To choose.
59 Cereal grass.
62 She was a
victim of the
Bolshevist
(pl.)

VERTICAL
1 Axiillary.
2 Stem joint.
3 Perturba.
4 To harden.
5 Musical terms.
6 To satiate.
7 Repetition.
8 Pertaining to
air.
10 Building site.
11 Homes.
12 Jot.
13 Requirement.

JOHN MARSHALL
CAMEO ARE AVOID
EVEN FLESH ERNE
MAN GALATEA EEL
AN BEDS A
CENE AT JOHN
ERASE ICE MARSHALL
A BERATE
NU TLE S
RA CURTAIN A
RUTH MALIS MESS
BOBIS TEIA AERIE
SUPREME QUISTICE

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, the New Deal's National Planner No. 1, has quietly dissolved his own planning division.

The staff of about 40 persons engaged in planning the program of the Resettlement Administration, of which Tugwell is the administrator, has been disbanded.

This is not quite so much a triumph for the American Liberty League as for the principles of simple arithmetic. Much the same thing has happened to Tugwell, though without any publicity, as happened to Secretary Ickes, who thought he would be having a huge FWA program.

Nearly all the five billion dollar work-relief appropriation is to be used for Harry Hopkins' relief, work projects, and fulfillment of Roosevelt's promise to put 3,500,000 persons at work.

Now the position of Resettlement is just another denouement in the incredible planlessness of the whole program at the top. As one brain-truster explains it:

"We all went ahead independently and planned to make five billions do the work of 20 billions. The president finally discovered this couldn't be done."

Millions Less to Spend

Anyway, instead of an anticipated \$600,000,000 or more, Resettlement probably will have something less than \$250,000,000 to spend.

Since Tugwell has about 525,000 farm families on his hands this year, all in need of some degree of relief or rehabilitation, little money will be left for resettlement, subsistence homesteads, and other experimental projects.

Such planning as seems required will be done under Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, functioning as economic adviser to RA.

Many Farmers Need Aid

RA figures about 325,000 of its distressed farm families will need straight relief this winter and about 200,000 will need some helping hand, such as being given a cow or a couple of horses or a plow.

Many other rural persons, considered hopeless as rehabilitation prospects, will have to have work or relief from Harry Hopkins. Through his own organization, Tugwell hopes to have rehabilitated 100,000 farm families off relief rolls by next summer.

RA expects to pick up about 10,000,000 acres of land, 80 per cent of it submarginal enough to be retired to forests, park, grazing, and other non-productive use.

Instead of moving 50,000 farmers off such land and onto good land by July, as previously planned, it now hopes to resettle 15,000, which will be enough Tugwell figures, to make a convincing demonstration of what might be done on a large scale.

Woop Uses Soft Pedal

The daily cheat of WPA's announcements of project allotments has become much more discreet. Frankly and unblushingly the Hopkins organization for weeks detailed its most bizarre methods of making work for the white-collared unemployed and others. This brought many sarcastic comments in the Republican press.

Now PWA doesn't do that any more except where construction of physical improvement is involved. Neither does it cover the amusing or unique phases of its work under the head of "bonodoggling." It just charges the money up to "Community Projects."

The orders came from the White House.

(Most of the boys and girls who work for WPA refer to their organization as "Woopa.")

You needn't take William Green's remarks against formation of an independent labor party, voiced at Atlantic City, as final.

Relatively conservative labor leaders all summer have been reporting a growth of sentiment among their ranks for labor political organization. Some of the demand, they say, comes from even such traditionally conservative areas at New England and Pennsylvania.

Certain leaders, though believing a labor party both desirable and inevitable, have urged their followers to soft-pedal the idea at this time, lest they make it easier for Republicans to defeat Roosevelt.

Green himself has indicated recognition of the possibility that labor eventually may demand a party of its own.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 6c line, min. 90c

24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 906. 11-5tc

FOR RENT—Three or four room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Phone 291. 220 North Elm street. 11-3tc

NOTICE

\$50.00 REWARD

Stolen from our pasture, one mile East of Hope, near John Cornelius home, the last week in September 1935. One big Jersey cow. Branded X on left hip. \$50.00 reward for arrest and conviction of theft. Briant & Company. 8-5tp

TAKEN UP—Medium size Jersey cow. Yellow color, in poor shape. Owner may get details by coming to this office and paying for this ad. 9-3tc dh

LOST

LOST—Tarpaulin on South Main street Tuesday afternoon. Reward for return to Byers Bros. Curb Market or store. 9-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Have your Christmas Photos made now while the Christmas Special is on. This offer closes on October 30th.

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO HOPE, Ark. 10-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

ANDY SNAFFLE WAS IN A COUPLE HOURS AGO, AN' HAD ME BROIL HIM A PAIR OF FROG LEGS—TH' BIGGEST I'VE EVER SEEN!—WHY, THEY WAS BIG ENOUGH TO RIDE IN A SIX-DAY BIKE RACE. HE SAYS HE SNAGGED 'EM AT KELLY'S SWAMP—AN' ITS SO MUDDY THIS YEAR, TH' FROGS ARE GOIN' AROUND ON STILTS!

WHY—LAH—SPLT-T—DRAT THAT KNAVE! I GAVE HIM THE FROG YESTERDAY!—IT WAS A CHAMPION JUMPER!—ONLY USED IN INTERNATIONAL JUMPING CONTESTS!—EGAD, WAIT UNTIL I SEE THE SCOUNDREL! SPLT-T UMF SPLT-T

THE JUMP TO CHILI JOES

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

YOU TOLD ME TO GIG HIM A LITTLE WITH TH' SPIRS—HE WAS HALF ASLEEP AN' YOU SAID WE'D BE LATE FER SCHOOL! NOW DIDN' YOU?

I SAID, "A LITTLE"—NOT TO PUNCH HOLES THROUGH HIM. I'LL WEAR TH' SPIRS HEREAFTER! THREE MILES FROM SCHOOL AND YOU HAVE TO GET SMART!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Burning Up

I'M GETTIN' DEER TIED OF BOOTS PUTTIN' TH' ACCENT ON US

BOY! SHE'S STIRRED UP LIKE AN ONION! ISN'T SHE?

YEAH! JUS' 'CAUSE SHE RAN ACROSS A WOOD'S WAGON! WHO WAGNT DOIN' RIGHT BY HIS NELL SHE'S TAKIN' IT OUT ON HER OL' PAIS! IT AINT RIGHT

NAH! AN' I'M GONNA TELL 'ER SO 'NISO, TOO

By MARTIN

ATSA STUFF GIVE 'ER THUNDER! TELL 'ER JUS' HOW I FEEL ABOUT IT

HOW'S ABOUT YOU TELLIN' 'ER? YOU'RE Madder THAN I AM

YEAH! BUT, UH—NO, I WOULDN'T WANNA! I'D GET SORE 'NLOSE CONTROL OF MYSELF

HEH HEH! SO WOULD I! TH' LAST TIME I GOT TOUGH WITH 'ER, I JUMPED RIGHT THRU A WINDOW

ALLEY OOP They Must Have Hit Bottom—Hard

WASH TUBBS

JONES THE DAWN, AND LULU BELLE'S RAUCOUS BELLOWING WAKES THE CAMP

YOU BUNNY-NOSED PEANUT! I'LL LEARN YE TO GO TO SLEEP

WELL, WOY'S WRONG WITH A FELLA SLEEPIN'?

FOR THE PAST 3 HOURS, YOU WUMP! HE'S SPOSED TO OF BIN GUARDIN' OUR TREASURE.

By BLOSSER

Gone!

MY GOSH, WHY, SOMEBODY COULDA STOLEN IT.

YOU BETTER PINK PANTIES THEY COULD OF, SONNY.

!!

!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Who Said Rumors Were Idle?

I'VE HEARD RUMORS THAT FRECKLES SNEAKS AWAY FROM PRACTICE, BECAUSE HE GOT PINCHED FOR SPEEDING IN JIMTOWN, AND SERVES HIS SENTENCE AT NIGHT!

MAZIE TOLD ME THAT FRECKLES WAS SENTENCED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING, IN LEESBURG!

I HEARD THAT HE SASSSED A JUDGE!

EVY TOLD ME THAT FRECKLES BEAT UP A JUDGE, IN AURORA, AND HE HAS TO REPORT TO A PROBATION OFFICER, EVERY AFTER-NOON!

WALLY TOLD ME THAT FRECKLES STRUCK A POOR OLD PROBATION OFFICER WITH A CLUB, IN GOSHEN!

NO FOOLIN'?

DON'T TELL ANYONE...IT'S A SECRET! BUT IF YOU DO, PLEASE TELL ANYONE YOU TELL, NOT TO TELL ANYONE THEY TELL, THAT I TOLD YOU !!

By CRANE

Right This Way

I KNOW—BUT THE CIRCUS GOES INTO WINTER QUARTERS NEXT WEEK, AND LILLIE'S GOIN' T GET THE WHOLE TROUPE T' COME AND BOARD—THE TATTOOED MAN AND THE BEARDED LADY AND THE FOUR MIDGETS AND—

SAY, WHAT IS THE PLAN—A TOURIST HOME, OR A SIDE SHOW?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YES, WORK! I INTEND TO HAVE HIM PUNCHIN' A CLOCK BEFORE SNOW FLIES! YOU SEE !!

WHAT AN OPTIMIST YOU ARE! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—I HEARD THAT TODDY PITTS, UP THE STREET, WANTS TO SELL HER TOURIST HOME, BECAUSE OF HER HEALTH.

WELL, I GOT YOU A JOB! I'M GOIN' TO BUY TODDY PITTS' TOURIST HOME—AND YOU'RE GOIN' TO WORK PLENTY!

BUT THERE AREN'T MANY TOURISTS THIS TIME OF YEAR!

By COWAN

SAY, WHAT IS THE PLAN—A TOURIST HOME, OR A SIDE SHOW?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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BUT THERE AREN'T MANY TOURISTS THIS TIME OF YEAR!

Louisiana Income Tax Probe Opened

Shushan, Long Lieutenant, Accused of Dodging Income Tax of \$53,000

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The defense revealed Thursday at the trial of Abraham L. Shushan for alleged income tax evasion, that it will seek to show that certain funds the government charges flowed into the defendant's hands as "rebate or graft" from Orleans Levee Board contracts, actually were "political contributions."

The defense, however, was blocked by Judge William H. Barrett from attempting to establish through cross-examination of a government witness that the Standard Dredging Company of New York, the concern the government charges of paying Shushan a rebate on New Orleans levee work, was a company owned by Shushan.

The government objected to an effort by defense lawyer Hugh M. Wilkinson to introduce two telegrams purporting to show the company's interest in the election.

"I believe there exist," said Wilkinson in answer to the objection, "and will endeavor to produce from the files of this company numerous communications of this kind. I will show that the \$10,000 this witness testified

he paid to the defendant was received by Mr. Shushan and dispensed by him in the campaign."

Shushan was a close political associate of the late Huey P. Long and was active in the late senator's political campaigns.

"We will propose to show," Wilkinson continued, "through this witness, the government's own witness, that money paid Shushan by this company was in the nature of a political contribution."

"I'll show that the company and Mr. Shushan both knew that this rebate was not Shushan's money but was political contribution. Documents of this kind, I have reason to believe, not only existed in this election but in every election in Louisiana during the period covered in the indictment."

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief government attorney, asked Wilkinson if he desired to admit that Shushan received the sums of money charged in the indictment.

"I am not called upon to disclose my plans for the defense," Wilkinson snarled, "and I prefer not to bare my order of proof."

Judge Barrett ruled that the telegrams were not admissible, basing his decision on the ground that the defense was attempting to cross-examine the witness on a subject not touched on in direct examination.

The government contended that Shushan, president of the Orleans Levee Board under the rule of Long, failed to pay more than \$53,000 in income tax charged up to him and that he reaped about \$120,000 in "rebate" from the Standard Dredging Company, under which he received two cents per cubic yard for dredging at the Shushan airport, named for him.

Bodcaw

The student body elected the following officers for the year 1935 and 36.

President, Ermon Allen; vice president, Alvin Butler; secretary and treasurer, Velma Lee Russell.

The president and his cabinet are now working on the constitution and by-laws.

The pep squad was reorganized with Bobby Nell Martin, Hottie Louise Dauth, and Ermon Allen as leaders.

Central will play our senior team on the Bodcaw court Friday, October 11.

Every one is invited to attend the box supper at the Bodcaw high school auditorium Friday night October 18.

The prosperity of the eastern Sudan and Egypt is largely dependent on the Ethiopian rainfall.

TRY THE Sea Food Market at Home Ice Company

Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

Where constipation is at the bottom of such troubles as Mr. Pulliam mentions, take a good laxative.

Thousands of men and women have given Black-Draught credit for having helped them to avoid serious development of constipation troubles. —adv.

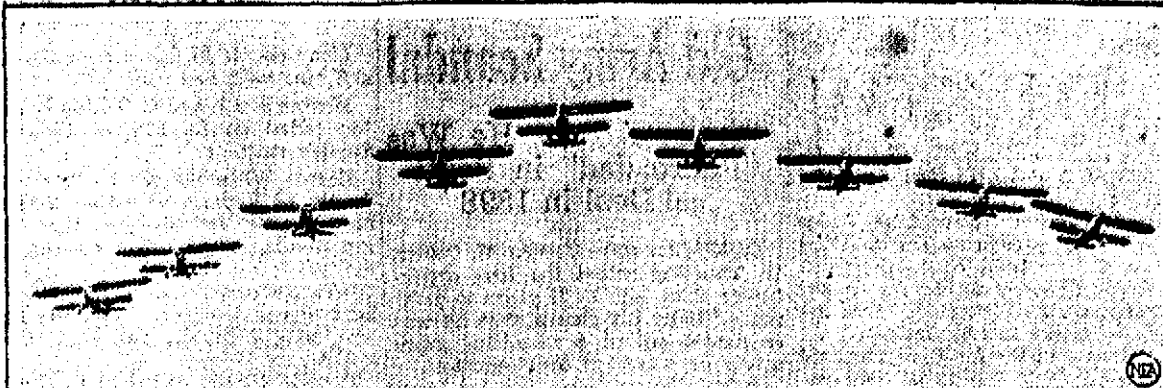
TRY THE Sea Food Market at Home Ice Company

Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

TRY THE Sea Food Market at Home Ice Company

Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

Wings of Death That Whirl Over Ethiopia



Soaring in perfect flight formation, this squadron of Mussolini's air fleet gives an indication of Italy's might in the sky, herald of doom as Italian armies advance into Haile Selassie's empire. First thrust of the war was made from the air as bombers swept over the Aduwa sector, raining death on villages far below them.

League Declares

(Continued from page one)

pian posts of Taffarikatama and Jailmo, killing many. (The latter two towns are not shown on maps.)

(A delayed dispatch from Harrar, timed at 9:15 p. m., Wednesday, said the governor of that key city in the southeast had ordered wide breaches cut in the walls to facilitate evacuation, in the belief an Italian drive from the north is imminent.)

The dispatch said 10,000 Harrarites, mostly women, had fled to the hills. The Ethiopians there believed an Italian drive, employing tanks, airplanes and heavy bombs, would come from the north when sufficient enemy forces had been concentrated in the vicinity of Jijiga.)

The Ethiopian communique also said an Italian plane had crashed at Gababta, in the north, with two fliers killed and two dying.

Italian infantrymen were reported advancing in the Webbe and Shubell region, but it was claimed a thousand native Eritrean soldiers had deserted to Ethiopia and were near Makale with Italian planes in pursuit.

50,000 Troops

Fifty thousand Ethiopian troops, equipped with modern arms, were marching to the defense of Addis Ababa under Ras Guebetcho, governor general of Kaffa province. Twenty thousand more were on their way under the command of Dedjasmach Apt. Mariam, another provincial chief.

Forty thousand soldiers under one of Selassie's relatives, Makonnen Demissi, governor of Wallega province, likewise were moving on the capital. Dedjasmach Mechecha, of Kambata province is encamped here with his 15,000 troops.

Selassie, who has pledged his fortune in foreign banks to the defense of his land, informed the United States that Ethiopia will adhere to the Washington treaty outlawing poison gas. This treaty was signed by Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States.

The government denied reports that the Negus' son-in-law, Dedjasmach Haile Selassie, had been killed. It was said he is stationed at Makale, 80 miles from Eritrea.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of March 3, 1935.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1935.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hope Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

Editor Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

Managing Editor Leonard Ellis, Hope, Arkansas.

Business manager, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

2. That the owners are:

Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Texas.

Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

NONE.

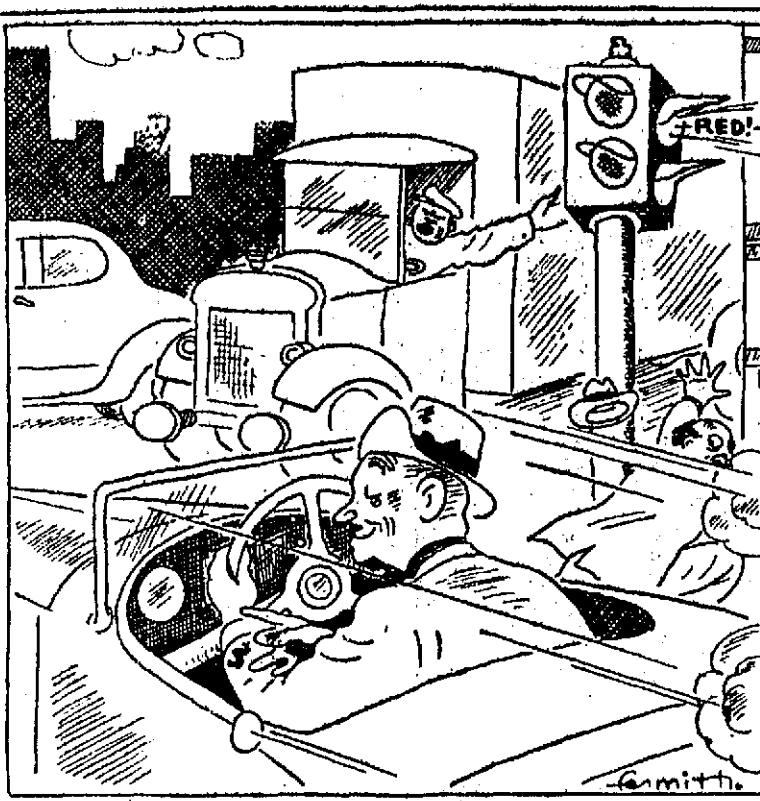
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of the publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 3,508.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1935.

EMMA GREEN, Notary Public, My commission expires March 28, 1937.

Obey Traffic Signals



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Eight in the series: "Obey Traffic Signals" follows:

By RUSSELL BEVANS, Deputy Director of Motor Vehicles, California.

Vice-President, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

SIGNAL lights and other traffic signs and signals are installed to aid and protect the driver and the occupants of his vehicle. Warning of an intersection is usually given by a traffic light or a stop or slow sign. Yet intersections continue to be the most dangerous places for motorists and pedestrians alike. Statistics collected by a member company of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show that there were 364,260 accidents at street and rural intersections last year, more than two-fifths of the total of all accidents. In these more than 7,770 persons were killed, or one in five of all fatalities, and 408,310 persons injured.

There are drivers who take advantage of the automatic signal light, which makes possible a safe and orderly flow of heavy traffic, by racing against the red light. These drivers are usually racing against another car proceeding

properly across their path with the green light. No one can understand the value gained by squeezing past a light measured against the possibilities of death, injury, and destruction which every such act of cheating invites. Nor can one find time for more reason, even selfish, to failure to observe the "warnings" given by "Curve," "Stop," "School Zone," "Intersection," and similar signs.

Traffic lights and other signals are cooperative rules. They are established so that the greatest number of motorists may proceed with the best possible speed. Observance of them is a mutual necessity. No driver has the right to race a light or ignore a signal. No matter how careless he may choose to be of his own self, he still cannot divest himself of his obligation to his fellow human beings on the road.

Motorists: Obey traffic signals, and help reduce accidents.

Daughter-Slayer Commits Suicide

Ferrin Rowland, 36, Hangs Himself in His Michigan Jail-Cell

FCNTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—Ferrin Rowland, 36, farmer-woodman, who drowned his two young stepdaughters because he "just wanted to get rid of them," hanged himself Friday with a rope made of pillow-cases in the Oakland county jail.

"Overhead" Takes

(Continued from page one)

meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Public Welfare Commission.

Gustave Jones of Newport, chairman of the newly-formed association of County Welfare Board, who has announced his intention of demanding that the state board increase the October allotment to counties from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000, with 20 per cent to be allowed for local administrative expense, is chairman of the Jackson county board.

Mr. Jones said in a statement Thursday that the state association is preparing to file suit to restrain the state comptroller and treasurer from transferring funds from the welfare fund to the charities fund to supplement the maintenance fund of the State Hospital and Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The comptroller issued a certificate of necessity Monday, directing the treasurer to transfer \$30,000 from the welfare fund to the charities fund in accordance with a provision of Act 321 of 1935, which authorizes transfer of \$300,000 during the present fiscal year.

Governor Futrell made the comptroller's letter public a few hours after that he believed the State Welfare Commission, or its executive committee, should reduce the personnel of the State Welfare Department.

The governor conferred with Henry Armstrong of Fort Smith, chairman of the executive committee; James L. Bland of Walnut Ridge and Claude Mann of Mulvren Thursday night con-

Hauptmann Will Take Last Appeal

Lindbergh Kidnaper-Slayer to Take Fight to U. S. Supreme Court

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann branded his conviction on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby as "a frameup from start to finish," his wife, Anna, said Friday.

She said her husband still feels he will go free as an innocent man.

Appeals to U. S.

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, marked the tenth anniversary of their wedding Thursday in the death house while his lawyers mapped the preliminary strategy for the Supreme Court of the United States fight they will wage in an attempt to save him from the electric chair.

Unless he wins this fight or the Court of Pardons commutes his sentence to life imprisonment, the later a question of grave doubt, he probably will go to his death, one of his lawyers, Egbert Rosenzweig, said. No application for clemency will be made, Rosenzweig said, until all legal moves are exhausted.

All This Week OUR BIG NYAL 2 for 1 SALE See Our Windows for Prices and Merchandise. BRIANT'S Drug Store

NASAL IRRITATION due to cold. Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢ NEW DAME-WASH SERVICE NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

There's lots of them. One is the day when you first realize that good printing is an aid to your business.

we're going to win

Your confidence and patronage with your order, for you will have learned that you can place an order with us and then forget about it, knowing it will be completed to your entire satisfaction.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

Brown Sugar "Liza, you remind me to all de world of brown sugar." "How come, Sam?" "You am so sweet and so unrefined."

Legal Notice COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2970) then pending therein between National Savings & Loan Association, complainant, and M. W. Cruzen, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 28, Twp. 11 S. Range 25 West, Hempstead County, Arkansas, described as beginning at a stake at the NE corner of a tract of land sold by Charles B. Mitchell to A. M. Crouch, lying on the road from Washington to Fulton, thence North 52 1/2 degrees East 10 chains to a stake, thence South 37 1/2 degrees East 10 chains to a stake, thence North 37 1/2 degrees West 10 chains to the point of beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less.

Also, the following tract commencing at the NW corner of the land formerly owned by B. F. Hempstead and adjoining the town of Washington, thence South 37 1/2 degrees East 10 chains; thence North 37 1/2 degrees West 10 chains; thence South 37 1/2 degrees West 10 chains to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less.

Said lands also being described as follows: According to the survey of Giles H. Gibson, on June 25, 1928:

Commencing at the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of the North East quarter NE 1/4 of Section 28, Twp. 11 South, Range Twenty-five (25) West; thence North 3 chains thence North 1.39 chains to Bois D'Arc stake on the South side of Washington and Fulton road, the point of beginning (this point is also the NE corner of the A. M. Crouch tract of land); thence North 52 1/2 degrees East along said road 10 chains to a point which is the NW corner of the B. F. Hempstead tract of land, thence continuing on the same course 52 1/2 degrees East 2 chains; thence South 37 1/2 degrees East 10 chains; thence South 37 1/2 degrees West 10 chains to the point of beginning, containing 12 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of October, A. D. 1935.

DALE JONES, Commissioner in Chancery

Oct. 11, 1935

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

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